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COLUMBIA STUDENT

in their long postponed fight. The articles of agreement call for 15 rounds under straight Marquis of Queensbery rules with five ounce glores. Charley White will referes the bout, but no decision will be rendered by him. Morris will weigh about 236 rounds and Flynn about 180.

Morris has come cast with a record far above the ordinary fighter—seven britts and seven knockouts, and all of them fitside of six rounds. m inside of six rounds.

Baltic Athletics Are to Play Taftville

On Saturday afternoon next the Balle Athletic club lines up against the Faftville Athletic club for the first pame of a series of three for the pensist. The B. A. C. boys feel pretty confident of copping two games right off the reel, but in case of an even break the odd game will be played off in the Occum ground, but by the way things look now there is small chance of a break, the way the finite function it. A big crowd is expected on the lattic grounds Saturday and it is a latter but thus the fans will see that te bet that the falls will get their

HILTON THREE UP, TWO TO PLAY

Reliable Companies England's Amateur Golf Champion Downed Travers-Gallant Fight In Great Match-Inslee Must Defend American Title Today Against Hilton-Gallery of 3000 Followed the Match.

agyl club of New Rochelle, N. Y., and the winner of tomorrow's con-test between Frederick Herreshoff of New York, but playing from the Ek-wanok club of Manchester, Vt., and Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club, Chicago. Hilton will play Insice tomorrow

Jerome D. Travers, twice a national tampion, made a gallant effort in the third round today to stop the British champion, but he went down on the

champion, but he went down on the 34th green by a score of 3 up and 2 to play. More than 2,000 golf enthusiasts trainped the 6,200 yards of the Apawamis course twice to see what was probably the greatest golfing struggle ever waged in this country. The three other matches in the third round were absolutely neglected, yet Insiee had to play 36 holes to defeat P. W. Whittemore of the country club of Brookline, Mass., one up while Herreshoff was carried to the 32d green by Oswald Kirkby of Englewood.

Evans Breaks the Course Record. Chick Evans, after being three down Chick Evans, after being three down at the end of the morning round, played record breaking golf in the afternoon and disposed of Albert Seckel of Riverside, Chicago, by two up and one to play. Evans subsequently kept on to the 18th hole in his afternoon match, where he established a new record for the course of an even 70. The former record of 71 was held by Herreshoff. Because of his fast golf, Evans is picked to defeat Herreshoff tomorrow and to many the smiling young Chicagoan is regarded as the American hope against Hilton.

FIVE HEATS AT SYRACUSE. Seprano Won Exciting Struggle in Madden Sweepstakes, Defeating Hailworthy.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Soprano, 2.03 3-4, won the Madden sweepstakes, the feature event of today's Grand Circuit meeting, defeating Hailworthy, 2.05 1-4. It took five heats to decide which of the two trotters would get the greater share of the \$4,200 stake and the race furnished 35,000 spectators with plenty of excitement.

Challenge from Mohegan Reds. The Mohegan Reds challenge the late Hospital and Miller's team for a game to tell which are the city champions. The present line up of the Reds is considered the fastest they have got got together in a long time. They have an unknown battery that is the cream. Answer if accepted through Bulletin, or telephone to Bill Dynon, International Silver Co., Norwich, before Saturday noon.

HAZEL FIRST IN RACE TO NEW LONDON

Elcoplane Defeated Steam Yacht by an Hour from Huntington, L. I.

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the close of the fourth day of play in the amateur golf championship the American defense against British golfing supremacy, as represented by Harold H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool club, tests on Charles W. Inslee of the Wyk-Y., in a foot of striking a large floating Smoked Shoulders,

LEVY SCORES WOLGAST. ROCHE PANS MATT WELLS. The Michigander a Foul Fighter in England, the Englishman in Cali-

In discussing the possibility of Ad Wolgast taking a trip to England to meet Matt Wells for the world's championship, Dave Levy, manager of Wells, does not boost Wolgast along so that said boost is perceptible, Levy insists that Wolgast would not last through one fight in the British Isle.

"He is such a foul fighter." Levy "He is such a foul fighter," Levy says, "that the referee would be compelled to disqualify him sooner or later. Over there they warn a stranger twice. If he persists in fighting foul they simply stop the bout and give the decision to the other man."

Levy acknowledges that Wolgast is a great little firsting machine but

Levy acknowledges that Wolgast is a great little fighting machine, but toned his praise by saying that K. C. Brown is just as good.

In England they do not recognize Wolgast as the world's champion. As the champion of America, yes, but for the big noise, no, sir. For Wolgast to have a clear title to world's champion be would have to meet Wells at 135

have a clear title to world's champion he would have to meet Weils at 135 pounds ringside. Of course this news will not cause any earthquakes, but shows that our cousins across the briny have their own ideas.

Billy Roche, on the other hand, wishes to proclaim that if Weils hiked to the Pacific coast and engaged in fisticuffs he would not last two rounds. Why? Simply that Wells, according to Roche, is a foul fighter.

'Out on the coast,' chirps Roche, "they don't pay much attention to a boy that is inclined to be rough, providing he fights all the way. But in the case of a clever boxer of Wells order, who is an adept at all tricks and order, who is an adept at all tricks and would get in this sort of work inten-tionally, there would be a howl. Ev-erybody knows that Nelson, Wolgast and other lads who have fought on the coast are not white-haired boys, but they are always tearing in and fight

and Wolgast flagged at the shores of England, what will the poor boys do Just keep on raking in the dough.

Cleveland Orders New Players to Re-

Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.—Catcher Jack Adams of Memphis and Outfielder Dave Callahan of New Orleans
who were conditionally released by
Cleveland last spring, were ordered to
report today to the Cleveland team in
New York September 12. Cleveland
will take four new pitchers, among
them Reisigl of New Haven, on the

Lajoie's Brother Dead. Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Napoleon Lajole, second baseman of the Clevean Hour from Huntington, L. I.

New London, Sept. 14.—A special race for a purse of \$5,000 between the elcoplane, Hazel, 16 feet long, owned by A. F. Smith of Brooklan, and Frank J. Gould's steam yacht, Helen-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SLUMP AND RECOVERY.

An Exciting and Disquieting Day i

An Exciting and Disquieting Day in Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 14.—In the course of a day that was both exciting and disquieting to Wall street traders, tsocks slumped severely, only to recover later on. The selling early in the session was in such volume as to flood the market. New Haven fell below the low point of the panic of 1907, and sold at 126 7-8, the lowest figure since the stock was piaced on COLUMBIA STUDENT

CREATES SENSATION.

Although Novice With Riffe, He Beats Everything in Sight.

Phitadelphis, Sept. 14.—A. P. Lane of New York a student in Columbia university, proved the sensation at the closing matches of the Pennsylvanial State Riffe association today at Essington. Lane, who has won every revoter and pistol competition in the tournament, has never shot with a military riffe until he was prevailed upon to compete in a "surprise match" today competing against some of the best shots in the country he won the mass-and-out at 350 yards with nine successive fives.

J. W. Hessian of Connecticut won the miss-and-out at 350 yards with nine successive fives.

In the rapid fire match at 200 yards C. F. Sylvester of New Jersey and George W. Chesiey of Connecticut sectord.

MORRIS VS. FLYNN.

Ten Rounds Tonight With Five Ounce Gloves.

New York Sept. 14.—Carl Morris, the Okishoma giant, and Jim Flynn, the Pueble fireman, will meet tomortew might in Madison Square Gardinam their long postponed fight. The articles of agreement wall for large your marker and life to large with his fire was at the close of agreement wall for large with have been made in the large with his market were stimulated by compliation of September relies of agreement wall for the long archives of the first warteless of agreement wall for large with have been received. The bond market was irregular with the surprise of agreement wall for the long archive is generally established another of the numerous low records for the active list generally established another of the numerous low records for the active list generally established another of the numerous low records for the sate weeks. Losses ran to more among inactive list generally established another of the numerous low records for the among inactive list generally established another of the numerous low records for the sate few weeks. Losses ran to more among inactive list generally established another of the numerous low records for the among instity larger declines among inact

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New York, Sept. 14.—Money on call two two steady; highest 2 1-2 per cent.; lowest 2 1-4; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2 1-8; offered at 2 1-4; time loans strong; sixty days 3&3 1-4 per cent.; ninety days 3 1-4 cm 3 1-2; six months 4. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High, Low.

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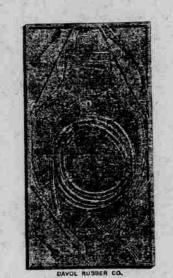
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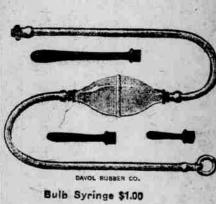
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the place.
Casually reading the paper the evening of my trouble, I noticed an account of a game between the Lehightons and some other team, in which a young man by the name of Jennings, who caught, seemed to be the whole show. He had fifteen putouts and four or five base hits, a home run among them. I rushed to a telegraph office and sent a hurry-up call to his home in Moosic, a little mining town six miles from Scranton, asking him if he would not join my Louishim if he would not join my Louis

It did not take long for his affirmative to get back.
If wired in return that I would give him \$175 a month if he proved satis-EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING tory, and directed him to answer me at Boston, and for him to report at Louisville. When we got back to Louisville this young man reported at the Fifth avenue hotel.

I will have to admit that I was discovered by his looks for his gendisappointed in his looks, for his gen-eral appearance was somewhat ver-dant. It was with fear and trem-

dant. It was with fear and trembling that I waiched him at his first try-out, for I had begun to think that I had invested in a salted mine. But the moment he got a glove or his hand he was another man. A simple mitt worked wonders with him. I had no chance to work him out behind the bat, though, as Ryan had come around all right, until First Baseman Taylor was injured. Here an opportunity for my new man to show what stuff he was made of.

"Jennings," I said to him, "you will have to go out to first, as there is no one else who can play the bag."

"Mr. Chapman." he answered. "I have never played the position in my life and fear that I cannot fill the bill, "You'll have to try your hand at it." AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY At Buffalo Rochester 9, Buffalo 6, At Jersey City Providence 8, Jersey City 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Pittsburg. Two games. St. Louis . American Lesque. "You'll have to try your hand at it."
I told him, "I have no one else at all."
"All right; I'll do the best I can."
Things began to happen. He tickled the crowd by the way he pulled down the high sailers, reached for wild ones. GREAT BACKSTOPS THE KEY. Star Catchers Necessary to Pennant

and dug balls out of the dirt. His best was amply good. I might add that I was tickled too. most indispensable to championship ball clubs. True there have been a few pennant winners, notably Detroit, who could not boast backstons whose lakes of the covered the base for a week. But soon our shortstop, Cabill work boards.

bail clubs. True, there have been a few pennant winners, notably Detroit, who could not boast backstops whose work bordered on greatness, but a vast majority of them were very strong behind the bat. This was true of the old Detroit champions of 1887, with Charley Bennett behind the bat. Hughia Jennings managed to struggie Hughia Jennings managed to struggie along without a really high class life."

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"I'll do my best," replied he.
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Had not Jennings cast aside Archer, it would not have been necessary for Detroit to await the budding of Stanage has age into a star. Archer was a diamond in the rough, but Jennings failed to discover the fact, and when he turned adrift the Cubs present mainstay behind the bat he was guilty of one of the extremely few errors in judgment that are to be found in his managerial career. Take the first five it cams in the National league, and it will be observed that all of them are strong behind the bat when it won its first flag, while Jim White, one of the original Big Four, was Boston's mainstay behind the bat at the three following seasons. Then White was with Chicago in 1876, when that club won the National league pennant, and when he returned to Boston in 1887 the Beancaters added a fifth flag to their collection. That season, however, white declined to catch Bond, and Snyder was added to the staff.

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Pirates Win Double Header from Cubt.

Pittsburn. Sent. 14.—Pittsburz today took both games of x double hader from Chicago by scores of 5 to 2 and 4 to 2. The first was most exciting and developed into a pitchere' battle between Cannitz and Brown.

In the second game Pittsburg had Chicago shut out until the minth liming. Before that period not a row in 1880 1881 and 1882, and again in 1885 and 1886, when it added two more trophies.

Chicago man had resched third base. In the minth Leifsield weakened a bit, the bases being filled by two bits and a base before a main was out. Two men were then forced at second, and Shean, who batted for Richetz, sent a fly to Carey. Scores:

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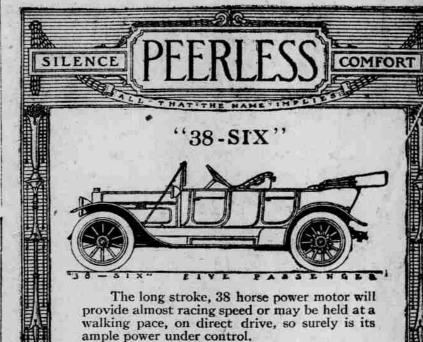
Ch nell to coach the baseball team, re-ceiving for his efforts tuition and liv-ing expenses. He continued his study here for some time, soon entering the John C. Chapman, well known here as a former Norwich league team manager, tells in the Baseball Magazine of this month how he discovered Hughle where he was remarkably successful. Jenuings. His story is this: I had taken my Louisville team of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

it for a catcher and began skirmishing more seriously than he supposed, for had come to know him—that he is around for a man who would fit into he soon joined the Detroit baseball a class by himself. club as manager, and transferred his

residence to Scranton. Here he lives now during the winter season, practis-ing law with his brother, W. A. Jennings. And I still think of Jennings just football schedule this season.

Pomfret Playing New Haven High. Pomfret for Oct. 4 at Pomfret is on the New Haven High school team's



ample power under control. The touring car carries five passengers, the torpedo, four. Both are of the new fore-door

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FRANK E. ROBINSON, Treasurer.